The Chamber of Commerce considered the rapid transit question yesterday, and decided that the best way to secure rapid transit in this city wand be to have a system of underground rands, ewned by the city but constructed and operated by some exporation now existing or hereafter to be formed, which would pay the largest annual rental in addition to the interest on the city bonds. When the bonds of the city are retired, the lease is to be terminated and sold to the highest bidder in the same general manner as the ferries are now sold. The report of the Rapid Transit Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which was made two weeks ago, and which favored Mr. Wilson's scheme of lending the city's credit to a corporation for the construction of a rapid transit system, to the extent of two-thirds of its cost, was again considered, and might have been adopted had not sidered, and might have been adopted had not sidered, and might have been adopted had not sidered, and might have been adopted had not sidered resolutions which favored the city owning the ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt opposed it and introduced resolutions which favored the city owning the road and leasing it to a corporation.

PROVISIONS OF THE RESOLUTIONS. The resolutions introduced by Mr. Hewitt were as

follows:

Resolved, That in the julgment of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York additional rapid transit facilities are so necessary to the growth and prosperity of the city of New-York that the use of its credit would be justifiable, in case it is not found possible, after careful investigation and liberal concession in regard to tax thon and right of way, to secure the construction of a proper system of rapid transit by private enterprise. Resolved, That in case the credit of the city is used, the ownership of the rapid transit system should be vesued in the city, but its construction and operation should be intrusted to such responsible corporation now existing, or hereafter to be formed, as may, in addition to the interest on the city bonds, pay the largest annual rental, such excess to be used as a shaking fund to retire the bonds of the city, and when the bonds are so retired the lease to be terminated.

Final Disposition of This Boats.

as the ferries are now suit.

THE EXMATOR'S ARCHMENT. In support of these resolutions, Mr. Hewitt said.

difference with the committee in reference to the necessity of a new rapid transit system for this city. I think every intelligent man who has ever studied the subject has come to the conclusion that when the system is established it must be by an underground route—that it is impossible to secure adequate rapid transit by an overhead system. To the underground system most of the objections which were originally urged and which have been made against the underground system abroad, in London particularly, have ceased to have any weight. The improvements which have been made in regard to lighting and ventilation and motive power in the last six years have been so great that I think I am justified in saying that the objections to the underground system which were of so strong a nature originally may be said to be pretty much dissipated.

Now, it has been objected to the undertailing of this work by the city, and on account of the city that there would be scandais involved in the expenditure of this large amount of money by the city authorities, and that the administration of such a work by the city authorities after it was constructed, would result in an intolerable abuse, and would practically turn over the city of New-York to the politicians and their followers. This objection would be an absolutely conclusive one to my mind, and I suppose to the mind of everybody else. If it were necessary that either the construction or the administration of the work should remain in the hands of the city officials. There is no such necessity. The construction of this work and its administration for the work should remain in the hands of the city officials. There is no such necessity. The construction of this work and its administration to the highest hidder, upon the simple condition that the bidder shall be responsible, and secondly, that it shall pay the interest upon the city bonds and give reasonable security of its ability to do so, and thrifty, such further sum as in competition it may bid in addition to the rate of inte

NOT ANXIOUS TO COMP. Let me say in conclusion

to make any proselytes: I had not even any intestion of artagonizing the report of the coming tee when I came here two weeks ago. Notwith standing p-ople think I like to appear in public I am so rejuctant to take the floor and con-stitutionally so timic about it that I was sitting still and would not have said a word, notwithstand-ing my strong convictions on the subject, if the ing my strong convictions on the subject. If the president of the Chamber had not sent a message to me and asked ne to speak, Perhaps he did not get just the kind of remarks he expected, nevertheless, I am not willing when I am called upon by a competent authority anywhere to play the part of a coward, and meet of the errors of my life-perhaps I am talking here now about the last time I shall speak in public-but most of the errors of my life have come from saving too much, I am told that I talk too much, and that I don't say the right thing at the right time. I can only say to you now that what I have said on this occasion and In reference to this subject is the trult of the most careful examination, not merely of the scheme proposed to secure this inestimable boom for this city, but of other principles which underlie the constitution of society, the organization of manicipal government and the principles upon which the credit of organized communities should be used.

Mr. Hewitt's bleas on rapid transit were objected.

Mr. Hewitt's ideas on rapid transit were o to by certain members of the Chamber, and there were several lively exchanges of opinion between Mr. Hewitt, Mr. Inman and Mr. Orr. Mr. Hewit finally succeeded in having his resolutions adopts and Mr. Wilson, in a generous speech, said he was willing to accept any plan that would be for the ood of rapid transit. He said that the plan of Mr. Hewitt met his hearty accord and that in somrespects he thought it more feasible than his own He said that it might be easier to finance a plan given to the whole project.

OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Francis B. Thurber, chairman of the Committee mitted to the Chamber yesterday a report of th effect of the Wilson Tariff bill upon the trade of the United States with Canada, and a resolution the United States with Canada, and a resolution in support of the report was adopted. It was in effect that the passage of the bill should not become operative so far as Canada was concerned until the advantages now sought to be gained by Canada had been made the basis for a settlement of the questions now pending between the two countries. The committee on the proposed insome tax presented to the Chamber a memorial, which will be sent to the Senate and the House of Representatives and all commercial bodies throughout the United States, of posing the income tax.

A resolution opposing the income tax.

A resolution opposing the income tax.

A resolution opposing the following the selection opposing the Colonare of the selection age was introduced by Mr. Windmoller, and was adopted. A letter was read from William Walter Phelps, ex-Minister to Germany, thanking the Chamber for having elected non an honorary member. A resolution was passed favoring the bill providing for the removal of the Nautical School of the Port of New-York from the jurisdiction of the Board of Education to the control of the State.

RUSSELL SAGE'S TWO-STORY SCHEME HE SAYS THE MANHATTAN COMPANY PROPOSES TO BUILD A "DOUBLE-DECKED" SYSTEM OF ELEVATED ROADS, EXPRESS TRAINS

TO RUN ON THE UPPER TRACKS. Russell Sage thinks he has solved the problem of rapid transit in this city, to the everinsting con-founding of the underground or surface cable-car systems. He has taken in hand the project of double-decking" the present elevated railway system, and is working it out preparatory to laying the completed scheme before the Board of Directors of the Manhattan Railway Company, Mr. Sag-said yesterday that he had had the subject under study by one of the ablest and best-known engi neers of the country, and he entertained no doubt

It is proposed to build another two-track or fourtrack structure above the present one, to be used for express trains. The distance between the two structures will be from ten to fourteen feet, and passenger elevators will be built at the stations where the express trains will stop. Mr. Sage de-clares that the second-story road can be built so as to be perfectly secure, and it is intended to make it "ornamental to the streets." When the When the new structure is finished the time between the Battery and Harlem will be reduced to fifteen minutes, and Mr. Sage believes that an enormous growth in the value of city property will be the

of the uitimate success of the plan.

### NEW PLAN FOR TERMINAL.

MODIFICATIONS ANNOUNCED IN THE COSTER REORGANIZATION.

REDUCING ASSESSMENTS AND FUNDING COU-PONS ON NEW BONDS-PIXED CHARGES DROUGHT WITHIN DECREASED HARN-

ING CAPACITY.

The modified plan of reorganization of the Richmond and West Point Terminal Railway and Ware-bouse Company, and its subordinate companies, inchaling the Richmond and Danville and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Rallway systems was made public yesterday by C. H. Coster, of Drexel, Motzan & Co., charman of the Reorganization Committee. Wall Street received the publica-tion with gratification, as the issue of the plan was interpreted as indicating an improved financial ap-petite. The new plan emphasizes the great failing off in carnings in the last eight months, and shows that, even after a revival in business, earnings can not safely be expected for some time to return to the figures of a year ago, on which the original plan was based. To bridge over the present difficulties by providing for the additional debt which has accumulated, and also to provide to a certain extent for the future until earnings improve, the committee, in the main, requires the surrender of all back interest and all coupons for a year or two to come on many of the new securities going tproperties "which cannot make good the arrears of income already accrued." The whole theory of is based upon this temporary relief, and a worked out without any partiality.

The modified plan embraces about four thousand six hundred miles, and the securities outstanding after reorganization are estimated at \$10,00000 house \$15,00000 preferred stock, and \$15,000000 house \$15,00000 preferred stock, and \$15,00000 common stock. The fixed charges are scaled down to \$4,00000 in 1894, and \$4,700,000 in 1805. Thereafter they are restored to their level under the original plan. The likes has been to assure substantial carnings to the preferred stock of the remains are changed to \$10 on Richmond Terminal assessment on uniform, he said that he went up to the common stock. The fixed charges substantial carnings to the preferred stock of the season preferred stock of the common stock. And all \$100,000 feet reminal season that the formula that the observations had been dearling to the preferred stock for three-quarters. The uniformity studied for the season is the common stock. He committee gives bonds for one-quarter of the new assessment, and preferred stock for three-quarters. The uniformity studied for the assessments to provide for new construction and improvements. All stockhoiders who have not already deposited their stock are ruled out absolutely.

Considering that \$1,5000 additional debt has been admitted that the sound of the plan so as to make it hear lightly on all interests, and a popular feature will be that of making the burlen on the Richmond Terminal and East Tennessee common, all or or examile the plan so as to make it hear lightly on all interests, and a popular feature will be that of making the burlen on the Richmond Terminal and East Tennessee common, all or or examile the plan so as to make it hear lightly on all interests and a popular feature will be that of making the burlen on the Richmond Terminal and East Tennessee common, all or or examile the plan so as to make it hear lightly on all interests and a popular feature will be that of making the burlen on the Richmond Terminal and East Tennessees to intention to pask the free part always and a decree for the Richmond T The modified plan embraces about four thousand

committee announces its intention to pass the committee announces its intention to pass the call the properties of the committee announces its intention to pass the committee and concern the fitchmond into the properties of the committee. A decree of foreclosis which is the committee. A decree of foreclosis for the Richmond and Danville is expected in the terms has already been secured for the institute of the inquiry, which is to be company. Ample funds are provided for histography ample funds are provided for histography. Ample funds are provided for histography ample funds are provided for histography and to earnings, as as diffuse a large amount of money throughout fourth.

AGREE TO TAKE THE BONDS.

In conclusion the witness said, telling of the efforts to save the hight order took. "I searched the captain's desk for the book but the surf was ranning find and my men were in danger, and therefore the company of Pennslyvania yesterday approved.

he contract to take the entire issue of \$5,000,000 cond and from trust bonds for the Philadelphia and Read- book ing Coal and Iron Company, to be used by the Rending Company to carry out the plan of reorganiturned over to Special Master Crawford.

turned over to Special Master Crawford.

The January statements of the Philodelphia and Reading Railroad and Coal and from companies show that the gross receipts of the railroad were \$1.24. [26, gross expenses, \$500,447, and profit for the mouth, 100 and 100 are statements.] cluding net recoipts from other sources, \$50,529. Equipment payments, terminal trackage, improvements and fixel charges aggregate 888,289, thus leaving a deficit for the month of \$90,359. The total deficit for the fixel to date is \$357,181, a decrease of \$42,785 from the deficit of the corresponding period.

act year.

The grows receipts of the Coal and Iron Company over \$1.34,382, and gross expenses \$1,66.848. The loss com mining and the regular fixed charges make the leftest for the month \$133,787. The deficit of the fixed carr to date is \$124,654, a decrease of \$14,072 from the leftest of the same period last year.

WESTERN NEW-YORK REORGANIZATION.

At a meeting of the committee in charge of the plan for the reorganization of the Western New-York and Pennsylvania Haliroad Company, held in this city on Wednesday, it was decided to extend the time for assenting to the provisions of the plan until April 16. The time originally fixed expired yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the extension was granted at the request of certain large holders of the company's securities, whose reasons for asking for more time, however, were not based upon
objections to the placi, with the scope of which they
expressed themselves as perfectly satisfied. A large
number of the security holders have already assented, and the belief was generally expressed in
financial circles that the plan would be adopted
and would be put in successful operation this spring.
The 10 per cent cut in waters of all the employes of
the Western New-York and Pennsylvania went into
effect yesterday. of the company's securities, whose reasons for ask-

DISCIPLINE ON THE "RIG FOUR" ROAD.

Indianapolis, March 1 Geerlah.—Eight engineers and sixteen firemen and trainmen of the "Hig Four" system were much surprised to-day to receive a notice that their services would no longer be required. The reason of their discharge was that they were recently made defendants in a justice's court in garnishee proceedings instituted by a saloon-keeper. "Tom" Howells, who had bills for liquor sold to the men. When Superintendent Bender hearl what had been done he made an investigation and determined upon the discharge of the men. It is one of the rules of the company that employed shall not frequent saloons. DISCIPLINE ON THE "BIG FOUR" ROAD.

# MR. DEPEW NOT LOOKING OUT FOR CRANKS.

HE DENIES A REPORT THAT HE HAS SUMMONED DETECTIVES TO PROTECT HIM-SOME OF

THE LETTERS HE RECEIVES. Channes M. Depew yesterday contradicted a report that police detectives had been called to his office at the Grand Central Station to protect him against cranks. "I never had occasion for the help of detectives in such a matter," he said. "Of course, many people come here, and some of them have truthe on their minds. Some of them are in have trouble on their minds. Some of them are in need of help, and in these times their number is not deminishing. It is not possible for me to see all who come. I also receive many interesting letters,

of mind. I was much interested the other day by a letter which was sent to me by a faith curist in New-England. He professed to be able to cure various diseases by his process, and he inclosed some certificates in support of his claim, but he confessed that cates in support of his claim, but he confessed that in the matter of keeping him out of debt his process had proved a facture. He wrote that if I could not send him \$8,000 to help him pay up some mortgages and enable him to go on with his business, he would be forced to conclude that his faith cure was a failure. The letters which I receive from such persons would make interesting reading in a newspaper, I have no doubt, but I would not have them published because I would not hurt the feelings of the writers."

It was learned that the report about detectives looking after cranks in Mr. Depew's office was started by a reporter who had seen Detective-Sergeant Heddelberg at the office. Heidelberg often soes there in the way of police business which has no connection with cranks.

Admiral Gherardi's bluff way of expressing his disap-proval of consuming hours yesterday in reading the testimony of Wednesday's injuiry into the causes which led to the loss of the corvetic Kearsarge on Honcador Reef. The other naval men composing



LIEUTENANT BRAINARD. the Board of Inquiry agreed with him. The inpairy was resumed at 19:20 o'clock in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Lieutenant Lyman, the navigator, was called to the stand, but there was no difference in his testi-mony from that which he offered on Wednesday. Judge-Advocate Kelley then called Lieutenant Frank R. Brainard, the watch officer, to the stand. He said he was the officer of the deck when the Kearsarge struck the reef. He had given the order in "Port-hard-a-port" when the Kearsarge struck, H. At that moment Commander Heyerman, he said, gave him the same order, but he informed his superior officer that the order had siready been

EXPERIENCE TAUGHT HIM. "You are familiar with the Roncador Reef and Cay, are you not, Mr. Brainard?" asked Judge-"I am now," was the answer, given with gentle

"Were the yards braced back sufficiently to aid the engines in backing?" asked Admiral Gherardi.

"They were not." replied the witness.
"And why not?" asked the Admiral.
"Hecause the wind was almost dead aft. The ards were almost square and could not have been

search was a hurried one. That was the last opperturity there was for looking for the night order
book." The witness said that while on the night order
book." The witness said that while on the night of the
had made an independent observation, and had found
the reef two miles out of the position marked on the
chart. Ho could not however, readles, woster the
err meous position was to the east or west of the cerred one. At that time he thought the error was due
to faulty sights. The sourt was then adjourned until
to-day, when Commander Cowninshield, the former
commander of the Kearsarge, the two bockouts, and
the physicians who examined their sight at a hearting, will be recalled. It was intended yesterialy to
summon Capiain Lockwood, of the City of Para, to
testify as to the existence of dangerous currents in
the Caribbean Sea not marked on the charts suppiled to the Kearsarge by the Hydrographic Office,
the has nowever, sailed for Colon. Judge-Advocate
Keiley and yestering that he had sent to Washington for information regarding the reef.

# A WRECK ON THE CENTRAL.

TWO EXPRESS CARS AND AN ENGINE THROWN INTO THE BUDSON RIVER NO ONE SERBOUSLY INJURED.

The through express train from Chicago for New-York on the New-York Central Railroad was wrecked just north of Tarrytown at 5.25 o'clock yesterday morning. The train, which consisted entirely of express cars, was drawn by two engines. The accident was caused by the coupling breaking between the two engines. The first engine darted ahead, stopped, and was run into by the second eighe. The crash threw the latter engine and two express cars off the track into the Hudson River and hadly smashed the third car. The engineer. Doinghue, and his fireman, of the second engine, jumped and landed safely on the ice. The express and shightly injured. There are three tracks at that point, and traffic was not seriously delayed by the wreck.

Doinghue is the engineer who can into the rear The through express train from Chicago for New-

he wreck.
Donashie is the engineer who ran into the rear
f the Nugara Fails Express at Hastings on Christms Eve. 1892, at which time a dozen people were
illed and many frightfully scalded and crushed. \_\_\_\_

THE CASHIER OF THE D., L. AND W. FREIGHT OFFICE AT ORANGE A

the last three years as cashler in the freight office of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Kailroad in Grange, is a defaulter, and has been missing for the last three weeks. His peculations and discovery morning. The barking of the does prevents appearance have been kept quiet by the rathroad us from sleeping at that hour in the morning, anofficials, who have explained his long absence by saying that he was ill and had family troubles. Investigation shows that the stealings were all made during December and January, and President Sloan says that they will amount to about \$1,000, which is amply secured by a bond. His case has been brought before the Grand Jury, and every effort is being made to arrest him. Pilkington was last in Orange on February 5, and was seen in this city two days later. He is a married man without children, is about twenty-eight years old. He Rves at Woodside.

We strom steeping at that hour in the neorning, and to may represent by any time and had hour in the neorning, and to may represent the musance which ought not to be tolerated. The missance which ought not to be police, in the staken no step ing at that hour in the neorning, and to may without the matter to the police, in the staken no state the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken no state to the police, in the warned to abate the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken no state to the police, in the warned to abate the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken no state to the police, in the staken no state to abate the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken to take no state to the police, in the state the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken to the police, in the state the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken to take no state to abate the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken to take no state to abate the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken to take no state to abate the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken to take no state to abate the nuisance, but as yet I baye taken no state to abate the nuisance which ought not be to learned. The man are to the took a serious nuisance which ought not to be to entated. The nuisance which ought not be police, in the serious nuisance which ought not be police, in the serious nuisance which ought not be police. In the serious nuisance

# TO HONOR G. W. CHILDS'S MENORY.

PLANS FOR THE MEMORIAL MECTING OF TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 6.

The services to be held in memory of George W. Childs, under the auspices of Typographical Union No. 6, in the Fifth Avenue Theare, on the afternot of the threatening kind, but containing appeals of the threatening kind, but containing appeals of the Writers betray unsoundness impressive. Frank Damrosch, legder of the People's Singing Classes at Cooper Union, has promised to furnish and lead a chorus of 200 singers. President James J. Murphy, of the union, and a committee of thirteen have secured a number of prominent people to take part in the exercises. John W. Keller,

MR. HEWITT'S PLAN ADOPTED

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS

THE CITY TO BUILD THE ROAD.

TAPPROVES AN UNDERGROUND SYSTEM TO BE
LEASED TO A CORPORATION—MR. WILSON
INDORSES THE PLAN—OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED BY THE
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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS

THE CITY TO BUILD THE ROAD.

THE CITY TO BUILD THE ROAD.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS

THE CITY TO BUILD THE ROAD.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WANTS

THE REAR SARGE'S OFFICERS.

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THE KEARSARGE'S OFFICERS.

THEY TESTIFY REGARDING THE LOCKOUTS

SYSTEM TO BE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUSITON OF THE ACCURACY OF THE
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SOUND OF night. After their return a large reception in their ome will be given by Mrs. Morgan at her home on

> At Vienna Hall, Lexington-ave, and Fifty-eighthst, at half-past 6 o'clock last evening, Miss Pauline Lewengood, a daughter of Louis Lewengood, of No. 12 East Eighty-fourth-st., was married to Morris Levy. The Rev. Dr. Kauffman Kohler, of the Temple Beth-El, officiated. There were neither brides-maids, ushers nor maid of honor. Dr. Samuel Lewengood, brother of the bride, was best man. A reception, dinner and dance followed the marriage

The engagement is just announced of Miss Edith Kip, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Kip, of No. 452 Fifth-ave., to Richard McCreery, a san of Andrew McCreery, of California. Miss Kip, who made her debut in society about six years go, is handsome, stylish and popular among her friends. Her engagement to Mr. McCreery, whom she met at Homburg last summer, was reported after her return here from the marriage of Miss

she met at Homburg last summer, was reported after her return here from the marriage of Miss Flora Day's to Lord Terence Blackwood last autumn, but met with a prompt denial from Colonel Kip. Miss Kip was one of Miss Dayis's bridesmids. Mr. McCreery's family have lived in London for some time. He is known in fashiomable civeles in London and Paris, and occasionally visits this country on business. The young people have chosen Wednesday, April 18, for their wedding dry and Grace Church as the place for the ceremony. Mr. McCreery last night dined with Colonel and Mrs. Kip at their home in Fifth-ave.

The wedding of Miss Caroline Miskel Scales, known on the stage as Miss Miskel, and Charles E. Hort, the playwright and manager, was celebrated quietly at 5 o'clock last evening, in the apartments of the brides mother. Mrs. Mary Scales, So. 32 West Eighty-eighth-st. Justice George Barrett, of the Supreme Court, officiated. The bride was attended, as maid of honor, by her sister, Miss Alice Scales, John T. Brush was best man. Among those progent were Mrs. Scales, the bride's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKee, Dr. T. S. Robertson, Burt Dasher and Frank Wood, of Charlestown, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt's country place at Charlestown, N. H. The bride received many handsome gifts.

Another engagement announced is that of Miss Louise T. Hartshorne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt's country place at Charlestown, N. H. The bride received many handsome gifts.

Another engagement announced is that of Miss Louise T. Hartshorne, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hartshorne, of No. 30 Mails answer, to John G. Moore, who lives at No. II East Sixty-Moore He 1s a member of several of the large clubs, is the head of the banking house of Moore & Schley, a director in several of the large clubs, is the head of the banking house of Moore & Schley, a director in several of the surface of Moore & Schley, a director in several or the western.

### POLICE BUSY MAKING BAIDS.

MUS. DONABURD AND HER COMPANIONS IN "THE BOUSE OF BLAZES" IN COURT THERTY

The five-story ten-ment-house, with six famili-n a floor, at No. Mt East Sixty-first-st., known a

HE HICCOUGHED HIMSELF TO DEATH.

ago. Carberry was a bartender, there in

# THE BARKING ANNOYED ME, BELL'S WIFE

SO HE COMPLAINED TO THE POLICE-MR DG THOMSEN SAYS THAT HIS MASTRES ARE QUIET NOW.

Edward R. Bell, the retired merchant, who fives a No. 50 West Twenty-directed, and is one of the older members of the Union Club, has made a complaint to the police at the West Thirliethest station about two big English mastiffs which have been allowed to roam and bank in the yard of the hous No. 55 West Twenty-first-st. He said last evening from branchial trouble and from nervous prostra Prank E. Pilkington, who has been employed for has been unable to get much sieep except in the

and have the dogs removed from the neighborhood."

H. A. De Thomsen, who lives at No. 56 West Twenty-first st., with his wife and children, said later in the evening: "My wife got the dors lately, intending to send them to the country, but they have been kept here for a time in order that the children might get accustomed to them. Their barking doesn't amount to stything. At first, when they were in a strange place, they barked a little, but I am assured that no neighbor, except Mr. Bell, was annoyed left, Mr. Bell ind sen word to us that his wife was ill and that the barking of the dogs annoyed her, we would have kept them out of the yard, of ceurse. There need be no further complaint, however, because the dogs have stopped barking."

STUDENTS AND THE MISSION FIELD. Detroit, March 1.-The second session of the Students' Volunteer Movement Convention was called to order this morning by President Mott.

fession have broken out in the Wigwam colony, making it necessary for many of the most famous braves and warriors to start off on long trips in search of health. "Hoss" Richard Croker, the biggest chief of the Tammany reservation, had a return of angina pectoris, or some other of the alarming complaints which made him start for the German baths three years ago, and as soon as an investigation of the Police Department was thought to be a sure thing he "made a break" for the wild frontiers of Texas and Arizona. He has been able so completely to conceal his destination from his anxious retainers at home, it is said, that when Sheriff Clancy died they were unable to rea by telegraph to learn his wishes as to Mr. Clancy's

Then there was the able and estimable "Mike" Daly, who draws \$8,000 a year for being Commis-sioner of Public Works. About the same time the big chief broke down "Mike" developed an ugly attack of inflammatory rheumatism, and the doctors attached to the Tammany Board of Health assured him that nothing but a course of treatment at the Hot Springs would cave his valuable life. "Larry" Delmour, "Mike's" bosom friend, and a celebrated hustler for patronage in all the city departments found that he was suffering from the same disease that "Mike" was, so he dropped his occupation, said to be worth many thousands to him annually, and accompanied his friend to the Arkansas hospi-

"Paddy" Divver, for whose services on the police bench the city pays \$8,000 a year, had been a picture of robust health up to Election Day. But when the Grand Jury began to indict his heelers for election francis, "Paddy's" health began to fail. Only a trip to California would keep him out of the grave. Fis medical advisers said, so, leaving the poor tools who had been committing felony on his acc ook after themselves, the "Judge" hurrled away

toward the Pacific Coast.

There is no more blooming and ruddy-colored Police Justice receiving his little \$25 a day, whether Police Justice receiving his little \$25 a day. works or plays than "Pilly" Burke, Tammany eader of the XXVIth district. But "Billy's" health, he found, was also on a rapid decline, and he left New-York yesterday to seek recuperation in the almy latitude of New-Orleans. Before he returns te may go further and look for his brother of the rmine in California. Dock Commissioner James . Phelan was so much in reed of a change that he und it necessary to go along with Burke. "Tom" risemins, another Tammany leader, and at the moof the Wiswam list of fevored contractors, was so in the party.

top of the Warwam list of favored contractors, was also in the parts.

"Tovernor" J. Sergeant Cram, of the Manhattan Clab, and head of the Dock Department, was said yesterialy to be also among the alling, and it was reported that he was contemplating another ocean roomer for the purpose of again inspecting the wharves and quays of London. Ex-Julize Edward Brown, the Ecce counsel of the Tammany Excise Loard, and ex-Assemblyman William Sohmer, who is a Tammany Poulty Tax Commissioner, at £1,750 and the limite of Manhattan Island is damaging to their steps at this acason, and are booking for some lace that will better agree with them beyond

THE POLICE DECLARE IT IS MURDER

fourth-st., where Larceque lives. He is a bootblack al also sells coal in small quantities to other

Usually the place is filled with Italians, but last coning the only other person there hesides Nagro ni Larcoppe was a nine-year-old boy named dinasim, who is a relative of Larcoque. Accord-to the boy's story the shooting was accidental,

the build some again when asked to explain the time bead of such was the case. Detectives were sent out in all directions to find the funktive but up to a late hour last night his arrest had not been reported. At Helievue Hospial Nagro died at 1975 p. m.

# OID SHE MEET FOUL PLAY?

SEALED VERDICT ON THE DEATH OF EDITH LULL, SAUGUTUR OF THE ASTORIA

A scaled verdict was yesterday handed in by the oronor's jury in the case of Edith Bell, the sixteen-ear-old daughter of the Rev. Jonathan Edward iell, Editor of "The Astoris Weekly Flag," who was opposed to have met her death by foul means, forence Brandon, of Newtown, conducted the in-estication. Last night he refused to make public

# ERASTUS WIMAN DID NOT APPEAR.

A RIG CHOWD DESAFFORTED RECAUSE HE PARLED TO GIVE THE PRESS LECTURE FOR

WHICH HE HAD REEN ANNOUNCED. The crowd that assembled at Madison Hall, at One-hundred and twenty-fifth-st, and Madison-ave. Great North Land" was disappointed, as Mr. Wi-man did not appear. In his stead, James Bowle

The big hall was filled early in the evening, and

The big hall was filled early in the evening, and although there were no audible comments on Mr. Wiman's failure to appear it was evident that the bulk of the audience had assembled with the expectation of seeing him.

These free lectures are given under the auspices it the Heard of Education and are filustrated with attraction by the Education and are filustrated with a two-scient with a seen of them have been given by the Education and are filustrated with a two-scient with a seen of them have been given by the seen of the seen from the seen from the seen from the seen of the seen from the seen from

n decision in the case of the State against John O'Neil, of Rutland. The court dented O'Neil's petition for an arrest of judgment, and sentenced him to a fine of \$6,150 and two months in the House of Correction. This is the most unique case ever beple to take part in the exercises. John W. Keiler, president of the New-York Press Club, will deliver an address on the relations of Mr. Childs to the writers of the press.

Amos J. Cummings, who is a member of "Big Six," will deliver the oration. A paper by the Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Blanchard, rector of the Protestant Epschale of the Missionary. The Rev. Harian P. Beach spoke the missionary. The Rev. Harian P. Beach spoke the missionary. The wenerable Rev. Dr. Joseph N. Blanchard, rector of the Protestant ter will open the services with prayer and an ter will open the services with prayer and an ter will open the services with prayer and an address. The music will be furnished by the Flith Avenue. The music will be furnished by the Flith Avenue address. Orrin Darnall, basso, of Covent. The music will be furnished by the Flith Avenue. The street orchestra. Orrin Darnall, basso, of Covent. Requiem "Organizations from all over the country will be represented. A letter was received try will be represented to the country of the Darnald Mission of South Africa, and the Rev. George W. Knox, of Japan. This afternoon four the fore the American Board developed to the country of the letters of the protestant ment in the forest and the forest protested that the decision of the lower try was then taken to the United Try will be repres



Pure air and good digestion. Nothing does more for health. The first is easily got; the second can be had always. Use of the genuine Johann HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT gives it. It will make food soluble and easy to digest. The diastase contained in the malt makes it so. One dozen bottles of the genuine Johann Hoff's Malt EXTRACT gives as much strength and nourishment as a cask of ale or porter without being intoxicating. It is therefore highly recommended for mothers while nursing, for weak children and in general debility.

See that "JOHANN HOFF'S" signature is on neck None other is genuine.

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NOT TO BE USED FOR OFFICES.

CHICKERING HALL WILL REMAIN AS IT IS.

ABANDONMENT OF THE PLAN TO ALTER IT

-HISTORY OF THE WELL-KNOWN PLACE. It was currently reported some months ago that Chickering Hall, at Fifth-ave, and Eighteenth-st., was soon to be converted into offices, and the re-port was not entirely without foundation, so far as the intentions of the firm of Chickering & Sons, of Boston and New-York, was concerned. Property in that neighborhood has become enormously expensive in recent years, and its value is steadily increasing. Chickering Hall is in the centre of a great business part of the city. Arnold, Constable & Co., directly opposite, are adding to their building, which runs through to Broadway; the Methodist Publishing House has been erected two blocks above, and opposite this last-named building several brownstone structures are soon to give place to a high edifice to be built by the Presbyterian Boards of Missions. It was naturally believed that so large a space as is occupied by Chickering Hall could be employed more profitably than its naturality by considering the could be employed more profitably than by retaining it for occasional use as a music or

But the old hall is to remain, and to be the home of music and other forms of art in the future as in the past. Ferdinand Mayer, the New-York manager for Chickering & Sons, told a Tribune reporter yesterday that extensive alterations were to be made in the building, and, indeed, had already been begun. On the ground floor only room for an office will be retained by the company. The rest will be rented for other business purposes. The hall on the second floor will be retained without alteration; the rest of the second floor and the third and fourth floors are to be cut up into nine warerooms and will be reached by a new electric elevator, now being put in.

Nearly twenty years have passed since this temple of music was first opened by Dr. Hans von Bulow, who played on a Chickering grand plane to an audience of over 1,500 persons, comprising the musical, literary and artistic celebrities of the city. Chickering Hall has been conspicuous in the musical history of the city ever since. There Rafael Joseffy, Vialimir de Pachmana and other noted plantists are the singers whose voices have blended again and awain with the tones of the plano there. Glanging down an apphabelical list the ever rests upon the last night at No. 25 Fast Thirty-fourthest. The victim was Juan Nayro, an Italian coal peller, thirty-six years old, of No. 25 Fast Thirty-fifthest. He was shot in the head by Julian Larocque, also an Italian. The shorting took place in the base.

# THE COURTS.

SHE IS PURGED OF CONTEMPT.

Mrs. Caroline M. Miller, who is charged by Frame Moss with being the tool of A. B. Sire in tempt to thwar: the foreclosure of a second mortcontempt of court for refusing to answer questions put to her by the referee in the foreclosure proceedings, A. D. Andrews, Mr. Moss contended that Mrs. Miller should be compelled to pay the cost of Mrs. Miller should be composed to pay the cost of the contemp, proceedings. He said that in the last twenty-four hours he had received numerous letters from lawyers detailing actions and suits brought against Mrs. Miller One of those was for 50%, for champagne, which she bought under the name of flay Harrley when she lived at No. 158 West Fifty-third-st.

As Mrs. Miller had finally answered the questions, Judge Pryor leedled that she had purged herself of the contemps. She was released from custody.

THE REAL ESTATE IS UNPROFITABLE. Heary De F. Weeks, a committee of Leonard Porbes Beckwith, a lumatic, applied to the Supreme Court for leave to sell some of his estate so as to save it from toing swallowed up by mortgages and save it from asong swallowed up by mortgages and charges, and Judge Patterson has appointed George C. Holt referoe to determine the merits of the application. Allen W. Evarts is appointed guardian of facekwith, with a bond of \$20,099.

Mr. Weeks says that Beckwith is in Vernon House, Bronxville, N. Y., and is fifty years old. Before the lunacy proceedings were brought Beckwith invested largely in unimproved land. He has only \$100,000 of personal property. His real estate in Massachuserts cost \$250,500, but his New-York real estate is subject to mortgages of \$457,090. The charges of taxes and interest, etc., exceed \$20,000 a year, and the income is insufficient to pay them.

SISTERS CONTEST THE WILL.

An interesting will contest was begun yesteriay before Surrogate Arnold by Abraham Cohen, of No. 130 Fulton-st., in behalf of Hannah Linden, a poor widow, with a crippled son, who seeks to have the will of Kaufman Hirsh set aside, alleging undue influence. Hirsh left an estate worth \$80,000 Mrs. Linden was his half-sister. She received nothing under the will, all the estate being left to Hirsh's sister-in-law, Mrs. Fanny Hirsh, and her relatives. Mrs. Hymna israel, another sister, received a bequest of \$1, and has joined in the centest. before Surrogate Arnold by Abraham Cohen, of No.

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR. Albany, March 1.-The Court of Appeals day calendar for to-morrow is Nos. 246, 257, 262, 263, 278, 581, 269, 274.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY.

Supreme Court-General Term-Recess.
Supreme Court-Ghambers-Before Patterson, J.-Courtopens at 10:30 a.m. Moston caterdar called at 11 a.m.
Supreme Court-Special Term-Parts I, II and III-Adjourned for the term.
Circuit Court-Part I-Before Barrett, J.-No day cal-

tions,
City Court—General Term—Adjourned for the ferm,
City Court—Trial Term—Parts I. II. III and IV—Adjourned for the term.

HOW ONE AMERICAN CAUGHT A STEAMER. One of the passengers on the Teutonic, which ararrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown was E. N. Perkins, who caught the steamer at Queenstown by taking a rowboat. He missed the tender, and, finding

boat. He missed the tender, and, finding a six-oared boat lying at the landing, he hired that and maced against time down Queenstown harbor. He caught the ship just as she was getting under way, and found himself a person of prominence on board because of his race for her. The action of Mr. Ferkins in aking a rowboat when he had missed the regular tender was regarded on the other side as an exhibition of American energy and the story of it was duly sent out by cable. Mr. Ferkins does not consider his performance as in the least bit remarkable.